Friends of the Bend Life Saver Thronging About his Coffin-Hahn in the Tombs. In a plain black coffin, in a plain, blackhung room in the tenement house at 50 Jackson street, way down by the docks on the most easterly part of the east side, lies the body of

Jack Hussey, the life saver. Seven candles burn at his head, and last evening seven old women sat around the little room, and, gazing at the coffin, wept, moaning meantime that never a better neighbor lived than Jack. Bashful young girls stood against the walls and beside the chairs of the old women, and shyly brushed tears from their cheeks as they whispered to one another what a pity it was that Jack was doad. Bent, withered men shambled in, gazed awkwardly at the pale large face down amid the white linings of the coffin, and shambled out again, brushing their eyes and muttering to themselves. Little children todded into the room, waited until somebody litted them up to the coffin, cast a frightened giance down into it, and went away crying. Babes in their mothers' arms gazed wondering at the dead man's face, and, recognizing the features, tried to put their chubby hands through the glass cover, and failing, turned away frightened, and hid their faces in their mothers' dresses.

A tall, staiwart man, as big as Jack himself almost, well dressed and evidently well-to-do came with the rost. He leaned over the coffin and half-ahamfacedly, half-delinatly wiped the tears that streamed down his cheeks. He stood long and then passed out, speaking to no one and no one speaking to him.

"Was he your friend?" some one out in the hall asked.

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"Was he your friend?" some one out in the hall asked.

"Aye, he was that," in a broken voice, and then flercely: "Yes, and a true gentleman too," the stranger added as he passed down the narrow, uncarpeted stairs. He was but one of numerous others whom the family never saw before who paid the last tribute of a tear to Jack Hussey.

"No," said Jack's grown son last night, "we have received no special notice from people whom my father saved. You see, sir, he didn't save anybody but poor people, emigrants and such, along the docks and at the Garden. He never kept any record of them, and I suppose there's lots of them don't even know who saved lisem. Bo far as I know, only one person who was saved by him has come here now, but there are so many strangers that others may have been here and me not know it."

The body will lie as it is now until Saturday afternoon, when the funeral will take place at about 2 o'clock. There will be no ceremony at the house, and the body will be taken directly to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

Capt. Hussey's widow will get \$100 from the Castle Garden beneficiary fund. A delegation from the Garden will attend the funeral.

Policeman Edward Hahn was arraigned in Essex Market Police Court yesterday, charged with baving killed Hussey. He had not heard before of Hussey's death, and was visibly affected. He was held witnout ball for the Grand Jury, and locked up in the Tombs.

THE ARCADE RAILWAY.

A New Plan to Increase the Capital and

The annual meeting of the Arcade Railway Company, called for yesterday, was adjourned to await the result of a new financial scheme evolved by outside capitalists and adopted by the company. This scheme was proposed by William Windom, George S. Coe, John Claffin, and Henry Sandford. It proceeds upon the fact that the company has but \$400,000 of stock outstanding and is absolutely free from debt, while its authorized capital is \$25,000,000. The scheme suggested looks to the construction of the first section of the road, extending from the Battery, under Broadway, to Fittyninth street, with a branch under Madison avenue to the Grand Central Depot. For this work it is proposed to issue \$9,600,000 of stock and \$25,000,000 of bonds, or so much thereof as may be necessary. But in order to establish the practicability of the enterprise and the value of the investment the company will build an experimental mile of road, for which they offer \$400,000 of stock at par (\$100) and \$6,000,000 of bonds at 65 cents on the dollar, no call to be made for the payment of any portion of the subscriptions until the entire amount is subscribed and allotted.

The right is reserved to the present stockholders to take an equal amount of bonds (\$6,000,000) at the same price. The purchasers of the \$400,000 of stock, and the holders of the original \$400,000 of stock or their assigns, shall have an equal option at par on the \$9,200,000 additional stock for the completion of the entire first section, together with \$13,900,000 of bonds at 75 cents on the dollar when issued. The scheme suggested looks to the construc-

MAYOR HEWITT OBJECTS TO DOGS. Letters About the Small Parks and Sanding the Car Tracks.

Mayor Hewitt wrote a sharp letter to Superintendent Hankinson of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals yesterday on the question of sanding the car tracks. The Mayor adheres to the position that the health of men is preferable to that of horses, and that the best way to keep the horses from slipping is not to sand the streets, but to pave the is not to sand the streets, but to pave the spaces between the railroad tracks or to roughen the pavement.

The Mayor also wrote to President Borden of the Park Department, calling his attention to the fact that the existing small parks in the city are not suitably arranged so that they can be used. He suggests that they should be open and provided with seats. He promises to coperate in any way to make the parks more available for public use.

This letter he sent to a citizen:
You complain that your dog license does you ne good.

This letter he sent-to a citizen:

Ton complain that your dog license does you no good. The answer is that it enables you to keep a dog: without a license he would be setzed and killed; with a license he may also be seized and killed; with a license he may also be seized and killed, and properly so, the service of the s

Spreading Diphtheria. The following letter was received at the

Health Department yesterday: "110 West There's curre street, June 21, 1887. New York to bury a child of here who died of diphtheria at the house of a Mrs. McKee, 310 (?) West Forty-third Street, shout May 20. About ten or tweive days ago she uspacked a trunk in Lleut. Reed's house in presence of his children. The boy is recovering from the highest The grit of 5 years died day before yesterday. The cook lass disappeared from the house, trunk and all, ready to suspack again simon bere else and so on nurdering. If the state prison for sow-ting death wherever she cut, to the State prison for sow-ling death wherever she cut, and also not be hunted up and stopped from doing mischief? Very truly yours, "A. Jacos, M. D." at the house of a Mrs. McKee, 310 (?) West Forty-third

"A Jacon, M. D."

Dr. Nagle discovered from the records that Mrs. Donmelly's five-year-old daughter Mamie died of diphtheria
at 327 Weat Forty-third street on May 8. Her death certificate was signed by Dr. George P. Schirmer of 250
West Yerty-second street. Dr. Nagle wrote to Dr. Jacobi
that Mrs. Donnelly would be quarantined and her trunk
fumigated if found.

"It is possible that the General Executive Board, Knights of Labor, never will send us a definite reply to our last request for a charter for our district assembly," a member of the Montauk Protective Asso-ciation said yesterday. "Messrs. McGuire and Barry asid when they were here in May that they would bring the matter to the attention of the full Board when in assion, but they believed that the decision would be unfavorable to us, for the reason that they seem to think that we distinctly violated the Constitution in not taken the distinctly violated the Constitution in not settling our accounts with 49 before starting out on our own hook." own blook."

Another member of the Montauk Association said that it was not possible for the General Executive Board to decide the question before the session in Mineapolls, for if the General Executive Board is sustained there that will settle definitely the question of a charter for the Montauk Protective Association.

Silver Chasers Returning to Work.

The silver chasers, who were locked out by sir employers some nine weeks ago because the en ployers believed they were supplying funds to the en ployers believed they were supplying funds to the em-ployees of the Whiting Manufacturing Company who were on strike, are returning to work. Half a dozen chasers have gone back to Tiffany & Co.'s on Prince street since Monday, and have been set to work, and amany more have returned to Dominick & Haff's on Union Square. The Whiting Manufacturing Company now have eight of their old chasers back at work. "The mean who have returned to work tall us." an em-ploying silversmith said yesterday, "that they have re-ceived no assistance from District Assembly 49 worth speaking about."

James Verdou's Murderous Axe.

James Verdon, the 'longshoreman of 261 feet liouston street, who fractured the skulls of his neighbors, John Keely and Mrs. Mary Kirwin, Keely's Reignoors, John Asely and Mrs. Marry Kirwin, Keely's slater, with an axe, during a tenement house row on Tugsday night, was held at Jefferson Market Police Court, residerday porning, to await the result of their injuries. When Mrs. Kirwin was taken to the hospital sits refused to remain, but House Surgeon Relly said that she would die unless her injuries were properly the state of the state o

Sixty-year-old Sergeants will Protest. Some of the 60-year-old policemen are not g to be retired in accordance with the Corporation usel's opinion if they can help it. It is said that several Bergcants intend to get an injunction restraining the Police Commissioners from acting on that opinion until it can be tested in the courts. The Commissioners are apparently in no turry to put the sexagemarians on the about

FOURTEEN NEW SERGEANTS. They Declare that they Did Not Buy their

new dignity. They were then corralled into Commissioner French's room, where Commissioners McClave and Voorhis, as well as Mr. French, were seated in solemn state. Commissioner French proceeded to tell the assem-bled Sergeants that others as good as they had failed to pass the civil service exami-nation, the fault perhaps of the system. On the nation, the fault perhaps of the system. On the other hand no influence had prevailed in their selection. They had only the Commissioners to thank for their promotion and show their gratitude by doing their duty.

"As, however," continued the Commissioner, "it is in the air that your promotion was obtained by money, in justice to yourselves I want to ask each and every one of you, as we did the Captains appointed last week, whether you ever paid, promised to pay, or expect to pay, directly or indirectly, for your promotion, and you must all answer truthfully. Now, then, the first Sergeant there; what is your name?"

"Patrick Byrne," replied the Sergeant Indicated.

cated.

"And your answer is?"

"I have not."

The same answer was delivered by each of the thirteen other Sergeants. Commissioner Voorhis then advised them in rather a skeptical tone never to indulge in any sharp practices and try to obtain by bribery what should be got by merit. After they had been sworn in and lectured, the new Sergeants were assigned, as follows:

signed, as follows:

Brennan to the Thirty-fifth street station, Byrne to
Charles street. Cooncy to louth street, Coughlin to
Forty seventh street, Foody to Thirty-fifth street, Hogan
to Union Marked, Hajin to Old slip, Lane to Thirtieth
street, Langan to Elizabeth street, McDermott to the
larbor mand, McCarliny to Oak street, O'Brien to Madison street, Pless to Fifth street, and Wiegand to Prince
vices!

TRYING THE POLICEMEN.

Dr. Crosby Catches One Drinking in a Saloon
-Sergeant Fitzgerald in Trouble.

Howard Crosby was a complainant in the Powerful conny was a compinimant in the Police trial room yesterday against Policeman McBride of the Twenty-second street squad. When he held out the Bible to McBride preparatory to taking the oath, Commissioner Yoorhis said he would omit that formality, as he believed the policeman would tell the truth and knew Dr. Crosby would.

Dr. Crosby then teld how he saw three policemen in uniform enter a saicon at Fourth evenue and Seven.

miform enter a saloon at Fourth avenue and Seventeenth street after the police parade on May 31 and take a drink at the bar. He looked at them sorrowfully and passed on, but, his conscience reproaching him, he and passed on, but, his conscience reproaching him, he returned just in time to see a policeman whom he knew, and whose shield number was 714 (McRide), come out of the saloon. Although much against the grain, he fail this duty to report the fact to Capt. Clinchy. He did not try to take the numbers of the other two policemen, who were strangers to him, as he did not feel called upon to be a spy on them. He especially regretted having to report McBride, because he knew him to be a good policeman, and he would not have done so had he not fell to be his duty.

McBride acknowledged having drank some giuger beer to cool the thirst caused by the narade.

In closing the case Commissioner Voorhis said he and his collesques were perhaps to blame for not having provided lemnande for the policemen rendered thirsty behalf the miles walk. Thirst offth street against was

his colleagues were perhaps to blame for not having provided lemonade for the policemen rendered thirsty by their five miles' walk.

Policeman Collin of the Thirty-fifth street squad was arraigned later in the day for pushing on June 5 John Norton, an employee of the Equitable Gas Company, whom he had arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, down the steps leading to the cells. Norton's arm was broken and his thumb dislocated by the fall. In spite of this he was locked up, and was not sent to the hospital until Capt. Ryan heard of his condition an hour condition and hour conditions are not been considered by the fall. Capt. Ryan heard of his condition an hour condition where the condition of the condition of the fall. Capt. Ryan real collin showed him down the steps, but Collin swore that Norton was so drunk that he fell. Capt. Ryan arraigned Sergeant Fitzgerald, who was at the desk when Norton was brought in, before Commissioner Voorlist for handing over the case to another Sergeant when Norton's injuries were reported to him, in place of sending him to the hospital. It was Fitzgerald's neglect, apparently, that caused the delay of the hour and a half. Fitzgerald's excuse was that he didn't know

Bourke Cockran's Lost Circulars.

Congressman Bourke Cockran has complained to Postmaster Pearson of the non-delivery of a number of political circulars mailed by him in October last, claiming that they were deliberately suppressed. and that recently a large sackful of them was discovered in the basement of Station G. Mr. Cockran suggests that, as a Democratic candidate for office, he had perhaps no right to expect any fairer treatment, but intimates that the uncancelled namps should be returned. Postmaster Pearson has rephed to Mr. Cockran, enclosing a copy of a report made to Post Office Inspector Dosser explaining that the pouch of circulars in question was inadvertently put with certain empty pouches in the basement of Station G. where it was not discovered until June B. The matter was fully explained to the satisfaction of Mr. Whilam S. Andrews, Chairman of the General Committee, New York County Democracy, from whose headquarters the circulars had been sent. Mr. Cockran when he received the Fostmaster's communication, said the Mr. Cockran when he received the Fostmaster's communication, said the matter works, because it apparently applied to the loss of other Democratic circulars than those he sent. and that recently a large sackful of them was discovered

No Kiss for Mayor or Bridegroom. Pasquale de Pama, an Italian bootblack of 4 Marion street, and Camila Pocora, an Italian miss of 10, from 167 Elizaboth street, were married by Mayor Hewitt yesterday. There was a little bltch in the cere-Hewitt yesterday. There was a little blitch in the ceremonies at the start, as somebody hinted to the Mayor that the girl was unwilling. The bridegroom was willing and anxious. He said he had \$150 in the bank, and was earning from \$0 to \$10 per week, and that it was all right. The girl, after frequent questioning, finally said it was according to her wishes, which aruse out of the wish of her uncle that she should marry some one eise. After the ceremony the Mayor asked the bride whether she would kiss her husband. She blushingly said "No." Then the Mayor asked jocalarly whether she was willing to kiss the Mayor. This groused the ire of the bride-

groom, who shouted indignantly:
"If she don't kiss me she don't kiss anybody."
So the Mayor got neither fee nor kiss. On Trial for Murder in Jersey City. Patrick Carroll was put on trial in Jersey of Gustav Lippelgoes, a strolling musician. Lippelgoes and two companions got into a dispute with Carroll and several other men in Thomas Loftus's saloon in Grand

several other men in Thomas Loftus's saloon in Grand street. The musicians after leaving the saloon were followed down the street by some of the new who assumed them. Lipselgoes's skull was fromed by year low. His companions were not badly hurt. Carroll, Loftus, the proprietor of the saloon, and Thomas Contellowers arrested and an indictment for murder was found against them. Carroll, through his lawyer, extigot. Leon Abbett, got a separate trial. Only a few witnesses were examined. It is expected that the trial will end to-day. Refreshments on the Fly.

A small Italian placed a pail of lemonade near the base of the Franklin statue when the sun was ottest yesterday, and looked about for a customer. A Third avenue car came rolling along, and the perspiring Third avenue car came rolling along, and the perspiring conductor shouted.

"Hey, Italy, bring us a couple."
The vender, grasping a glass in each hand, plunged them into the pail and ran after the car as if trying to get to first on a short bit. He got there without losing more than a third of the lemonade, gave one to the conductor than the other to the driver, and the conductor paid for both. The italian jogged back to his pail just in time to head off a newsboy who was about to confiscate the contents.

Congratulations for Father Larkin.

Father Larkin, paster of Holy Innocents' Church, at Bradway and Thirty-seventh street, who, on Tuesday celebrated a mass for the repose of the 1,500,000 souls who had perished from hunger and evic-tion in Queen Victoria's kingdom during her fifty years reign, received this congratulatory despatch from Chi-

Chiara Grows Worse Bally.

Warden Walsh says that Chiara Cignarale is a "I do not think she is in immediate danger of death." "I do not think she is in immediate danger of death," he said yesterday, "Just she is liable to be carried off any time in these fainting fits and spells of hysteria that she has. She is worse now than when she was sentenced his he has been growing worse all the time. Unless the diovernor interposes or death comes first, she will be hanged one mouth from to-day."

Ten Hours for Brewers' Drivers. John O'Connell, Master Workman of the Ale and Porter Brewers' Assembly in District Assembly 40, is presenting new yearly contracts to the boss brewers of sic and porter for their signatures. The contracts are similar to those surforced hast year, except that ten hours is made a day's work for drivers of orewary wagons is made a conjuct to this, but they have not refused to sign the contracts.

Too Much Eain for the Cherries. The continued damp weather has ruined the cherry crop in many New Jersey districts and thousands of pounds of perfect fruit is rotting on the trees. The height of the season is about July 4. Many of the best grades are just ripening, but rot has already at tacked them. Hefore the close of the week fair cherries may be had of growers, it is predicted, for \$1 a bushel.

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SOME FACTS OF INTEREST TO ALL.

A MERICANS, as a rule, are a nervous people. Indeed, it would almost seem that at the present day nervous-ness, nervous weakness, and prostration had become national diseases, to such an extent have affectious of this nature increased during the past few years. This rapid increase is certainly alarming, as it shows a de-crease of nervous vitality among the people at large, and consequently a lowering of the standard of the pub-

lic health.

Nor is this condition of weakness and exhausted nervous vitality confined to either sex or to any particular age. It affects all classes and enters all grades of society. Children often evince symptoms of nervousnes health; it has become very common among young ladies and young men as a result of their mode of life, dissipation, or other enervating causes; professional and busi-ness men from the high-strung mental and nervous ac-tivities of the whirl of daily life, frequently find their

brain dulled and their
Nervo Energies and Powers Prostrated,
or at least weakened ere they attain middle life; teachers in a great degree feel the wearing, enervating, and debilitating effects upon their constantly exercised nervous powers; while the women of the land, the housewires whose whole lives are spent in accaseless round of anxious cares, household work without end, family bereavements, the nursing of the sick, the worry regarding their children, and the thousand and one to-dious and exhausting duties which continually surround them, are, by far, the largest class of sufferers from weakness and prostration of nerve force and power.

All the above enumerated classes find themselves
weak, tired, and exhausted, with little or no energy, life, or power to attend to their daily duties. They be come nervous, languid, prostrated and enervated almost upon the slightest exertion, and, unless cured in time, make invalids who are a burden to themselves and to

their families and friends. It is indeed an age of nervous affections and the great demand has been for a remedy or preparation of medi-cines which, by restoring nerve force, vigor, and power, will obviate these distressing symptoms, and arrest the gradual decadence of the nervous health of the com-munity. How marvellously this demand has been met by probably the most valuable medical

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WANTED-Twenty pressure men to go to West Virginia: steady men with references may apply to J. C. SAXTON, 52 Broadway, between 11 and 5 o'clock. WANTED-50 carpenters at the Staten Island Amusement Co.'s grounds, St. George. D. CAMPBELL WANTED-5,000 agenta, canvass residences: big commissions. Address Dr. O'KEEFE & CO., Ho-mosopathic Chemista, Pittaburgh, Pa. WANTED-A wheelwright that thoroughly under stands truck and wagon work. Corner Navy and Johnson sta., Brooklyn.

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